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We doubt very much if the audience as follows: which was present at the opening of the new Colonial theatre in Boston on law Sir Anthony Absolute Capt Jack Absolute Sir Lucius O'Trigger Bob Acres Thursday evening derived more satisfaction or gave a more respectful hearing and a warmer reception to the artists that entertained them, than did the audiences present in Town hall on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday Ring us up! last, when "The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was presented here for the first time.

Pleasurable anticipation had been aroused in Arlington several weeks ago when the announcement was made public that Mr. W. H. N. Francis had this play under rehearsal, with a company of local ladies and gentlemen to support him who had already gained an enviable reputation in affairs theatrical in our midst. Knowing the wellknown business capabilities of Mr. Francis, to say nothing of his histrionic powers, we felt assured from the first that the play was in good hands, as we are aware from former theatrical presentations made by this gentleman that he leaves no stone unturned to achieve the success of his enterprises. that his motto, when he has anything in hand, unquestionably is that "what is worth doing is worth doing well.' Arlington has every reason to be proud of having such an able, energetic and distinguished citizen within her wallsone whose business ability, when put to the test, stands second to none, and one whom it is an unqualified pleasure to meet on the street of in social circles. Besides all this, those ladies and gentlemen associated with Mr. Francis in this his latest triumph, for triumph it most certainly was, as was abundantly manifested by the unrestrained and hearty reception the artists individually received from an audience that was well qualified to criticise and judge the different players in their separate roles besides all this, we say, those supporting Mr. Francis entered with heart and soul into the parts alloted to them, making the labors of rehearsal pleasant instead of being a cause for worry and anxiety, consequently the culmination was, what every one confidently expected, that the whole play, from beginning to end, was a chapter, or

rather several chapters, in real life. The result was that on these two evenings referred to Town hall was taxed to its utmost by a brilliant assemblage of pleasure seekers, embracing most of the prominent families in town, as well as many from a distance. The gay and gorgeous attire of the ladies, high-sounding words, but in her cominterspersed with the more sombre plete self-absorption in her role as evening dress of the gentlemen, had a truly picturesque effect. Here and there as Julia, Lydia's cousin and Faulkland's among the audience were to be seen several who had seen and heard in days dignity and grace that won the admirapast the best actors and actresses that Boston and other large cities could present, while a number were also present who were only in their initial days of she fully deserved the warm greetings theatre-going.

Not the slightest hitch occurred to mar the naturalness of the acting of the have done better had the highest salary ever paid in the profession been the or long delays between the scenes or acts, and these were so short that Prof. The various awkward situations he their selections when the curtain rolled up. It is needless to say that the stage settings and varied scenery were exceldemands of the moment; waile th courtly attire in vogue with our forefathers in "ye olden time."

Lydia Languish

Mr W H N Francis
Ir Howard L Bennett
Mr John G Brackett
Mc John W Cullen
Mr Harold Yeames
Victor M Pelletier
Mr W m T Foster, Jr
Mr Gray Homer
Miss Alice W Homer
Miss Helen G Damon
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"The Rivals" is neither old nor threadbare, and there are many possibilities for the artists to score a "hit in their different impersonations, many of which were grasped and turned to advantage as only a born actor knows how. As Sir Anthony, Absolute, Mr. Francis enacted the part of a mild, genial, yet fiery old English baronet to perfection. He was imbued with the idea that he and not his son should choose a wife for the latter, and so informs him in an interview. Capt. Jack, emphatically refused to comply with Sir Anthony's command to marry a lady of his choosing and a stormy scene followed. The transition from a calm, affectionate and condescending father urging obedience to a matter upon which he had made up his mind, to an irate, wrathful, and passionate parent, accompanying his denunciations by declaring that he was henceforth no relation of his, was really a revelation to the audience, and showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that an actor of more than ordinary ability was before them. In the part of Capt. Absolute, Mr. Howard L. Bennett was no less effective in his impersonation, and received many well-merited rounds of applause during the evening. The part of Lydia Languish was assumed by Miss Helen G. Damon, and certainly could not have been entrusted to better hands. She played the part of the loving sweetheart of Capt in Jack Absolute, who wooed her under an assumed name, and elopement. She played her part with a spirit and an abandon that left nothing to be desired, and especially was revealed in his real name and character and her aunt, who was previously deadset against her marriage to a man she believed to be somebody else, had given her consent, she burst into tears on realizing that the romance of an elopement aunt, was assumed by Miss Alice W Homer, and in this role this young lady completely took the house by storm in every appearance she made, not only on account of her misapplication of guardian of Lydia. Miss Nina Winn, sweetheart, acquitted herself with a

she received during the evening. A prettier and more demure and inquisitive lady's maid it would indeed be hard various actors, who one all could not to find. Her winning and innocent ways reached the hearts of all. Mr. John G. Brackett made an ex ellent Sir Lucius goal aimed at. One other feature was particularly noticeable and favorably tion of the brogue and his delineation commented upon by old playgoers was of the charaster he assumed was really the fact that there were no unnecessary good. Mr. John W. Cullen, as Bob or long delays between the scenes or Acres, was irresistible, and created no end of amusement for the audience. Bendix and his famous orchestra had found himself in were surmounted little more than got started on some of with an ease and grace that were adan actor into play. And what of the love-sick swain, Faulkland? Mr. Harold Yeames, who essayed this part, did it lent and in thorough keeping with the full justice, and well merited the applause he received. Victor M. Pelletier, as David. Mr. Wm. T. Foster, Jr., as costumes worn by both the ladies and gentlemen were both tasteful and elewere each in their own way important gant, and faithful reminders of the units in the success of the play.

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tion of all. Lucy, Lydia's maid, in the

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Singly and alone our work must nec actional in its results. 'We must join forces if we would win in the The equation of life can so to do our work and do it with ap-

il the while, so that the Bethlehem of or an advertiser. ankind should never be lost to sight! The truth is the whole long year should before in an editorial way. The Enterbe to us all the literal translation of the prise belongs to Arlington and its near joyous Christmas season. Why longer live to ourselves alone, when we may a thousand fold multiply the usefulness be heard in its columns whenever they and happiness of our own individual choose to speak in a manly way upon ives, while giving to others the best any subject of public interest. we have of heart and soul? "He that loseth his soul shall find it" is a statement that will bear the severest logical test.

that the more generously one scatter gery on Tufts street. The article in eth the more abundantly pill that same question was written by one of the most one gather in. We see this truth ex- prominent residents of Arlington, and emplified in every department of busi- we should have published it all the ness life. To let go is not infrequetly same had he been a thousand times less the surer way of getting a better hold. prominent than he is, and for the reason those of others then do our heavens be. a public way a matter of such vital imcome all aglow with stars of promise. portance. It should not be forgotten Why must we wait the long twelve that "A Citizen" discusses a question months for the return of the spirit and that has engaged the public thought in life of the Christmas time? Why not | many a locality aside from Arlington, say to the waiting multitude, the best and yet we lost a subscriber and adverwe have to give is yours. Why not give tiser by the article to which we refer. ourselves heart, soul and body to him or her who is in perishing need, it may divine privilege of giving. "Take me" hould be the individual cry.

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mas-just such a Christmas as shall intelligent public. eye them the Christ anew, and that shall reveal to them in clearer light han heretofore, the brotherhood of

"I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And mild and sweet.

the words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men."

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

It isn't enough that one's own family is in the enjoyment of good health. White we should continually thank God that the members of our own homes are physically well, we are at the same time bound by every bond of humanity to make auxious inquiry as to the welfare ties associated with disease are compar and health of our neighbor's home. So atively few, by comparison with the others; and that in case of the bacteria it is that the public health becomes a that have been definitely identified matter of individual interest to the entire community. We have had much to satisfactorily demonstrated that they say in previous issues of the Enterprise concerning the senseless and harmful multiplicity of shade trees in Arlington. Said an Arlington physician, recently, as he was prescribing for the sick child y its bedside: "Move the bed, so the little one may have all the sunshine he can get." The doctor to whom we refer

evidently recognizes that the clear sunshine is an essential element of health.

We do not hesitate in our declaration that there is more than one locality in Arlington wickedly shut out from the

thickly planted years ago in a thought- of our peace of mind. less moment for purely picturesque effect. It is a wicked shame that in a atmosphere both damp and vitiated. We mean just what we say when we insist that the board of health should most earnestly advise, and this too without delay, that portions of Academy street and Pleasant street should be introduced in a more generous way to God's healthbegetting sunlight. And then, had our board of health the legal right, then should each man arm himself with an axe and lay it at the root of many a tree.

So long as God shall give us the power to swing a pen we shall not fail to write în which we reside. Our plea shall be first and foremost for the health of the children. To shut one of these little oys and girls out from the abundant sunshine is nothing other than criminal. And what is more, the Enterprise will ever suppress any communication sent as object the promotion of the public way foute. To by the citizens for this route, now give by the citizens for this route, now give by the citizens for this route, now give the citizens the rights they ask for.

BULLARD—In Arlington, Dec 19, Palmer, son of Henry W and Mary B Bullard, aged 3 years 4 months. its object the promotion of the public vigorating sunshine and the health-giv- Don't be hoggish. ing atmosphere we shall fight in a manly way, and this, too, with a drawn sword. God said: "Let there be light, and there all nothing other than a privilege. The was light." But yet more concerning the public health in an early issue of but honorable U, S. lieutenant;

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All this we have said a thousand times neighborhood as well as to its publisher and editor, and they, our patrons, shall

We write thus just at this time because some have taken umbrage on account of the article which appeared in our last week's issue over the signature of "A It is true in all the material world Citizen," having reference to the pighe moment we merge our lives in that it was and is his right to discuss in

Now we are not surprised in this in stance of the discontinuance of the Enbe, of our help? As the years go on we terprise. We are finding no fault. are more and more impressed with the These things must needs be. We are all human, and we personally recognize that we are a full, whole brother to the weaker side of humanity. While the be that friend man or woman, here I individual has the right to discontinue his paper, yet if we are "driven to the Personally appropriate me to yourself. wall" in our journalistic work, we shall By so doing there would come to us a make our retreat facing the crowd all new creation, and would the morning the while, and insisting at the same time upon the right of the people to be The Enterprise comes in this issue to heard in the public journal. Whatever its readers with the breath and inspirative may lose as an editor, we are detertion of the season full upon it, wishing mined that we will not sacrifice our its many patrons a merry, merry Christ. manhood by muzzling the mouth of an

IN BEHALF OF MICROBES.

The following editoriol from the Bos ton Herald of Monday will be of especial interest to our readers.

There is comfort in what Prof. Norton says in the Popular Science News about the dongen of overdoing the microbe scare business. 'The devotees of bacteriology have come near making life a dreadful misery by their enthusiasms. Hence, it affords solid satisfaction to be informed on good authority that they do not know everything, and one need not be in constant fear of the microsco pic organisms that beset us on all sides so that they cannot be escaped. Listen "It should be borne in mind to this: that microscopic life is, in the main, beneficent to humanity; that the varieare the cause, and not the product, in such cases." This is information that will directly contribute to a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. It should loosen the tense strain of auxious fear that tortures some susceptible minds, forbidding to eat or drink or breathe without tormenting suspicion. Whether men and women will evey recover the sweet unconsciousness of

home. The woodman's axe should be that we mix three fourths of microbes heard on some of our more prominent with one fourth common sense and streets felling the trees which were so apply it to our own case for the benefit

As Christ took the little children in world so filled with sunshine and good his arms and blessed them here, surely air that any one should be compelled to he will take them in his arms and bless live in partial darkness and breathe an them there, for "of such is the kingdom of heaven."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Every true lover of liberty, irrespective of nationality, rejoiced last Sunday when they read of the Boer victory. English conservatives are leaning Boerward and saying, stop this awful slaughter and burdensome expense.

student, is meeting with the same diffiof the sanitary conditions of the locality culties in his runawy marriage with an actress as all who have followed the same course. But of course his rich father may be on the forgiving hand.

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Food sale at vestry of Universalist

The annual Christmas party of the First Parish (Unitarian) church and Sun-

The service at the First Parish (Unitarian) church tomorrow morning will begin at 10.40, instead of 10.45 as heretofore, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Frederic Gill. The musical program will be found in another column.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock the Sunday school of the First Parish (Unitarian) church will hold a Christmas service. Mrs. E. D. Hooker will read, while the well-known boy soloist, Master Gerald Lambert, will sing three selections: "Christmas song" by Adams, "Cradle song" by Gounod and "Heaven is my home" by Savage. The organ prelude will be "Voluntary" in B flat by Battmann, the postlude "Offertorio" by Leybach. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A party for the children of the Universalist church will be held in the vestry of the church next Thursday evening.

Mr. C. A. Cushing of the heights gave a very delightful description of Alaska, the company.

The annual Christmas festival of the Congregational church Sunday school will take place on Monday evening.

A special musical program will be given, to be found elsewhere, by the Baptist church in G. A. R. hall tomormorrow forenoon, at 10.45. Dr. Wat son's subject will be: "Christ in Christ-

Mr. John A. Bishop, who has been a trusted clerk in the First National Bank, has been promoted to Mr. Howard D. Hawkin's position as assistant cashier. Mr. Bishop is deserving of the promotion. He has the high esteem and regard of all who know him and for a full attendance and he was happiin making the promotion the bank offi cials have acted wisely.

On Jan. 10th Division 23, A. O. H., will hold a social and dance in their hall on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard have the sympathy of their wide circle of friends in the loss of their son Palmer, who died Wednesday afternoon after severe illness.

Tomorrow will be generally observed in all the churches with appropriate Christmas services.

The regular meeting of Camp 45 will be held Wednesday evening in G. A. R hall at 8 o'clock. Capt. Stevens urges a full attendance as important businescomes up for transaction. Boys, give Capt. Stevens your presence on that

the boiler in the P. O. block blew out will be rendered. Camp 45 is not dead and the fires had to be put out. It was it is thoroughly alive and it will prosfixed by plugging and when a warm spell comes a new fleu will be inserted

The regular monthly meeting of Hose 3 was held on Tuesday evening at the hose house. It was the annual election of officers. Shortly after the meeting opened the clerk surprised the members by reading the resignations of Capt. A. D. Hill and Treasurer Charles Whitney. For years Capt. Hill has been a member of this company. Upon omy Council, remember you were the resignation of Frank P. Winn six going to try and be at the meeting on yearo ago, after his appointment on the Tuesday Dec. 18. Grand officers are board of engineers, Capt. Hill was chosen, by a unanimous vote, to succeed Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Winhim. In this capacitty he has served chester and Waverley. Dont let them with the highest degree of efficiency, leading his men into many a conflagration, yet always alert for their comfort the occasion Be on hand, won't you?" and safety, so that he has had their confidence and esteem. In fact, no braver or cooler-headed fireman ever entered out last week to the brethren of Menotthe service. Not only has he had the omy Council 1781, Royal Arcanum in Offertory anthem. "There were shepherds abiding in the fields" respect and confidence of the company but of our business men, who have to neighboring councils there was an thusiastic gathering in G. A. R. hall Lord"

Organ postlude. Offertoire

Ancient chant Recessional. "All praise to thee, eternal Lord"
Organ postlude. Offertoire entire community as well. He retires last Tuesday evening of members of the with honors well and faithfully earned Royal Arcanum who made the welkin and the company and citizens will be ring with their cheers of good fellowthe loosers. His successor, Edward L. ship. Grand Regent Charles E. Smith, is also a brave fireman and is de- Stumcke, of Dorchester, and Grandserving of the honor. He has been a Guide Merritt S. Foye, of Lynn, with member of Hose 3 for a number of years suite were among the guests present. and has never flinched in his duty, thus There were eight councils represented. the company made a wise choice. The Agassiz 45 of No. Cambridge, Frankgenial and efficient treasurer, Charles lin 50 of Cambridgeport, Suffolk 60 of Whitney, who tendered his resignation Roxbury, Medford 94 of Medford, Waon account of business demands, has verley 313 of Waverley, Aberjona 1002 always been a great favorite in the com- of Wichester, Glen Lewis 1245 of Lynn pany, and it was with deep regret that and Menotony 1781 of Arlington. After he asked to be relieved of his duties, the business meeting of the council Lieut. David Buttrick, who asked to be there was an adjournment to the banquet Processional relieved of fire duties two mouths ago, room where was spread a plentiful re- Kyrie but urged to remain on the roll, also past of hot coffee and sandwiches (furnrefused to serve longer, his business demanding his entire attention. He was after which cigars were passed (which Credo another brave fireman and the company were A no I superfine as they were sup. Offertory. regreited to lose him. George A. Peirce, plied by brother "Sam" Tilden)when who has served the company in a most satisfactory manner that of clerk, was listen to the excellent entertainment chosen to the office of lieutenant and prepared by the orator Chas. R. Fulty, we feel sure he will be a worthy successor of Lieut, Butrick. Frank Le Baron, who was promoted to the regular Leeds gave several selections on the Magnificat list from substitute, and honored with piano in his usual masterly manner to the office of treasurership, is a fine young the enjoyment of all. Brother Chas. S. man, and every inch a fire fighter. Chadwick who officiated as reader, gave Recessional Bert Harwood, who was appointed by his famous rendering of "That Fire at the engineers as special driver, re. the Nolans," which brought down the signed his membership. There will be house, so realistic was it that the brethfour vacancies to fill by the engineers ren imagined for a moment that the neiley, James Powers and Chas. Ford;

Captain, Edward L. Smith. Lieutenant, George H. Peirce. Clerk, Elbridge A. Sawyer. Treasurer, Frank W. LeBaron.

ing is the full list:

The meeting adjourned till the evening of Jan. 3.

We would respectfully ask those of the town officials who promised us a share of the town printing last spring if they have forgotten their promise.

The more we learn of the Town hall fire the more we think the police force day school will be held on Friday next, deserving of credit for it was they who an earnest and eloquent address on the saved the town from a conflagration. Credit to those to whom credit is do.

> The work which Dr. Young has undertaken should have been taken up years ago in our schools. Two great precaution cannot be overlooked. Our and Dr. Reed is a most valuable man. He is ever looking to the health and interest of the school children.

Spy pond froze thick enough the first of the week for skating and lovers of this pastime took advantage of the opportunity to test their skates. will now look for polo contests.

The Universalist church will observe tomorrow as Christmas Sunday. The church will be decorated in the usual extensive way by the altar guild. The pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, will preach in the morning, with Sunday school at 12 m. Mrs. Marion I. Noyes of Somerville will tell the children a Christmas story at the concert in the afternoon at five o'clock, and Master young people of the Universalist church last Sunday evening. Many of this another column. A cordial invitation is friends in town added their presence to extended to all to the services of the extended to all to the services of the 1901 are the following;

> We are informed that Mr. Harry Barnes will do much fancy skating on the pond this winter. Mr. Barnes is a skater of the highest order and always has a crowd of admirers when he is

The communication from "a citizen" on the piggery queston in our last issne has stirred up considerable interest.

Wednesday evening Camp 45 S. of V. met in G. A. R. hall to discuss the advisability of continuing the camp. Capt. Stevens had sent out notifications lw surprised to see so many present, as well as the enthusiasm shown for continueing the meetings. The love for the order burned a new and a unanimous vote was taken not to surrender mous vote was taken not to surrender the charter. Like all orders the members had become lax and only wanted a thorough stiring up. Practically speaking Camp 45 put on a new lease of life and unless all signs fail, Camp 45 has before it the most prosperous year since its formation. A desire and strong determination to carry out the principles of the angle of the carbon surface of the carbon su of the order was manifest by each and every member. The next meeting of day in January when a general invitation will be given to Post 36 and Corps

43 to participate in the third Wednes
Handel Quartet—Mrs Annie Wing Smith soprano, Mrs M J Colman alto, Mr Charles E Fitz tenor, Mr E Payson Grosebeck bass. Mr J P Weston organist. 43 to participate in the installation Saturday afternoon one of the flues of exercises during which a fine program per and grow.

"Hello Boston!"

"Hello!"

"Give me 1105, R. A. please." "They are busy, ring off."

"Can't do it, must have them, try again."

"All right, Arlington. Here they are

go ahead." "Hello!" "This is the Regent of Mecoming, also brethren from councils in Organ postlude. "Grand chorus in B flat" outnumber us. Our orator is working up a rattling good entertainment for

'That's good, see you later, Good-bye." In response to the above notice sent ished by Hardy so of course it was good) all returned to the council room to March Triumphal who by the way, proved himself the prince of toastmasters. Mr. Henry A. before the next meeting. The follow- hall was on fire as there was a faint chorus of 30 voices; Miss Lucy B. Butler suspicion of smake in the air at the organist, time. Brother Tilden evidently thinking that "music hath charms to sooth the savage breast" gallantly came tothe rescue with his famous graphophoue

which quieted the fears of the audience

by the choicest strains of which it was

capable. Especially delightful was a in New York and Paris and was there- four fore thought safe to repeat in Arlington. Grand Regent Chas. E. Stumke gave advantages of becoming a member of the order emphasizing fraternal features which is the secret of its success. The order is in a splendid condition with a membership of some 207000 and rapidly growing. The order has paid school board is just the kind we need to beneficiaries in 1899 \$6083.451.87. Total to November 1 1900 \$60.479.640,20 with an emergency fund of \$1,260.830.40 which is remarkable. Mention was made of the strong condition of the order in New York state with over 50 000 members, of the large attendance at council meetings, the Hospital Bed association, the Employment bureaus and friendly contests for the benifit of the order. Past Regent C. H. Fowle of Medtord council 94 furnished som poetry for the occasion. Regent T. V. B. Nye of Agassiz council 45 made a few remarks in a happy vein as did also Regent C. E. Morse of Fraklin council 50, while Regent R. C. Claus of Waverley council added to the pleasures of the evening by a few well chosen words. Eddie Donlan, the boy soprano, will The meeting broke up about eleven

Representative to Grand council, Henry A. Kidder. Alternate, Chas. F. Coolidge. Regent, Charles F. Coolidge. Vice Regent, George A. Sawyer. Orator, Charles R. Fultz. Sitting Past Regent, Henry A. Kidder. Secretary, Frederic B. David. Collector, Charles D. Cobb. Treasurer, Julius W. Buhlert. Chaplain, Howard B. S. Brescott. Guide. Charles S. Chadwick, Warden, John M. Higgins. Sentry, John Ewart. Organist, Otis R. Whittemore.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Tomorrow special musical programs will be rendered in the various churches in town. Below we print the programs as at present arranged:

UNITARIAN, 10.40 A. M.

Anthem. "Sing, U neavens" Tours
Soprano solo and quartet
Hymn. "It came upon the midnight clear"
Organ postlude. "And the glory of the
Lord" Handel

UNIVERALIST, 10.45 A. M. (a) "Offertoire in D mine Organ prelude. Organ prelude, (b) "Chorus of angels" Clark
Soprano solo. "O! holy night" Adams
Hymn. "Calm on the listening ear of Sears
Offertory Braga
"Christmas pastorale" from "Messiah" Handel
Soprano solo. "The light from heaven"

Organ postlude. "Hallelujah chorus" Handel Mrs Stevens organist, Mrs Sargent soprano soloist, Mr Henry A Leeds flutist.

UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

5 P. M. Organ prelude. "Festival march" Mosent Songs and recitations by children Christmas story told by Mrs Marion I Noyes Offertory. "Angels' serenade"

Songs by Master Eddie Donlan

ST. JOHN'S, CHRISTMAS DAY,

10.30 A. M Organ voluntary. "Nocturne No. 14" (Opus. 48, No. 2) Chopin Processional. "O, come, all ye faithful" Adeste Fideles Venite exulimus domino Randall Hopkins Te deum laudamus in G

Jubilate Deo
Introit. "Angels trom the realms of glory Nevins

Henry Smart

BAPTIST, G. A. R. HALL, 10.45 A. M. 'Come hither, ye fatthful' 'Chadwick 'Hark, the herald angels sing' Mendelssohn

The city's hum was hushed and C. K. Fay still The race that long in darkness Mason Joy to the world, the Lord is Hande

come"

ST. AGNES', CHRISTMAS DAY, Solemn high mass, Rev. John M. Mulcahy Celebrant, Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald

Sub-deacon, Rev. A. S. Malone Ryder La Hache Veni Creator "Ave Verum" Gounod La Hache Shuev

VESPERS, 7.30 P. M. La Planc Siearns' B flat Adeste Fideles Novello Stearns Werner O Salutaris Wiegand Tantum Ergo Rosewig

Sopranos, Mrs. Gertrude Wing and Miss Katie McGrath; contralto, Mrs. Charles Beauchemin; tenors, Jas. Ford

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES. Sunday, Dec. 23. fourth Sunday in

The Loyal Temperance Legion will

have a vacation for two weeks. Next selection which first saw the daylight meeting Monday, Jan. 7. at a quarter to

> The eighth in the series of sermons on the ten commandments will be preached at St. John's tomorrow evening, subject: "Justice, or the eighth commandment."

> The Sunday school of St. John's parish will hold their Christmas festival service on Sunday, Dec. 30, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Christmas tree on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1901.

> St. John's parish will reach the 25th anniversary of its organization on Jan. 19. 1901. The rector is hoping to arrange for a fitting celebration of the event on Sunday, Jan. 20, and in the following week.

> Rev. James Yeames will preach tomorrow at both services in St. John's church, Academy street. Morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30. Congregations last Sunday were excellent. There is a marked growth in the attendance at the evening service.

> Christmas day services at St. John's church will be: Early celebration of the holy communion at 7.30, morning prayer, holy communion and sermon at 10.30. The music sung, the order of which is given elsewhere, will be repeated on the following Sunday morning.

> The St. John's Young Men's society held an interesting meeting on Tuesday evening. Three new members were admitted. Notice was given of a motion men of St. James' parish, Cambridge, is is expected to attend.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The team in the league stands: won 4

lost 11, pin average 833.

Marston won distinction last week in

the league games by having 605 for

In the Mystic Valley league the standing is: games played 9, won 4. lost 5, total pins 7.198, single string average 800. Individual averages, Durgin 173, Rankin 166, Wood 157, Homer 154. Puffer 151.

The Boat club teamand the 999th aggregation rolled a match in the Mystic Valley series in Arlington on Tuesday evening, the visitors winning two games out of three. They won the first game easily, but in the other two both teams exerted themselves to the utmost and secured one each, Arlington winning the second by 23 pins, while the 999th gained the third by only 15 pins. Three men of each team succeeded in passing the 500 mark, Homer, who showed fine bowling, scoring 170, 205 and 207 respectively, making the handsome total of 582. The summary:

	9991	h.		
Paul	169	166	204	539
Carter	185	161	175	521
Robinson	162	163	134	459
Loring	169	166	158	493
Harding	194	181	194	569
Totals	879	837	865	2581
	Arling	gton.		
Durgin	181	162	170	513
Wood	142	162	148	452
Puffer	162	156	183	501
Rankin	149	175	142	466
Homer	170	205	207	582
Totals	804	860	850	2514

The match at Dorchester on Wednesday evening certainly threw a wet blanket over the hopes and aspirations of our friends of the Boat club, and placed them in the unenviable position of having lost 14 and won 4 games in the six matches thus far rolled. Old Dorchester and Dudley now stand tied for the eighth position. The match, although faster than that rolled on last Tuesday by Charlestown and Dudley, was not up to the standard. Old Dorchester led in the first game after a tie at 328 in the fourth frame, and kept the lead till the Arlington had all the bunches, too, Dodge making two triples, one in the 10th box; Marston a pair and a triple and Reed a pair. Four breaks and two misses by Durgin and three straight misses by Dodge lost the game to Arlington. The Boat club led in the first half in the second game, and was only one pin behind on the sixth frame, but from the seventh onward their opponents came out about. In the third game the club made a strong effort to win, but after leading by 18 pins on two La Hache boxes got three misses in the third and Novello lost a lead that was never regained. Dodge got three strikes in the last box, and the only other bunch was Durgin's La Hache double in the ninth and tenth. The

Score.				
01	d Dor	chester.	State .	
Gray	191	162	170	523
H. J. Besarick	143	183	212	538
Parker	178	156	141	475
Richardson	182	165	180	527
Cutter	171	160	175	506
Totals	865	826	878	2569
	Arlin	gton.		
Dodge	174	174	178	526
Rankin	158	153	154	465
Marston	211	136	153	500
Reed	141	157	146	444
Durgin	122	153	143	418
Totals	806	773	774	2353
Teams 2 and	5 pla	yed las	Frida	y and
resulted as fol	lows:		1300	12.00%

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A Merry Christmas to all.

The Christmas concert by the Baptist Sunday school has been postponed till next Sunday.

Tomorrow the services at the Baptist church, corner of Park and Westminster avenues will be as follows: Preaching at 10.45 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m. and song service with short address at 7 p. m. Rev. A. W. Lorimer pastor.

The old reservoir is frozen over with perfect surface of ice and the lovers of this sport have thoroughly enjoyed themselves this week. The ice is about five inches thick.

The rummage sale of the Sunshine club had a successful closing last Saturday evening. The large sum of \$100 was realized, a most gratifying result for those who worked so energetically.

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Charles Barry's lunch cart was moved last Saturday from its old location to a site directly opposite the Boston Elevated car house by Alexander Beaton, the

The new waiting room is practically completed on the outside. Passengers are anxiously waiting for it to be fin-

Work has commenced in earnest ou the new car stable. Considerable difficulty is met with in laying the ston foundation in the marsh.

At the morning service tomorrow at 10.45, Rev. J. G. Taylor will preach a Christmas sermon on "The child as an object of interest, a significant movement of the present time." The program of music

The joyful morn is breaking'

'There were shepherds' Vincent Angels watched the sleeping fold" (carol) Macy

Near the cross was Mary weeping

Miss Grace Lockhart and Miss Josephine Learned sopranos, Miss Grace Dwelley and Miss Ella Averill altos. Mr. H rlan Bean tenor, Mr. George H. Averill bass, Miss Edith Mann organ-

In the evening the Sunday school, under the leadership of Mr. Minot Bridgtation and reading, will present the theme of Christ's birth. The choir will business man. assist. Thursday evening the Sunday school will be given an entertainment with a free Santa Claus and other inter-

"The Modern Prodigal."

Such was the subject of the second lecture in the suburban series delivered in the Arlington Heights Baptist church on Tuesday evening by Rev. H. Spencer Baker of Brooklyn, N. Y. The church was almost filled with a most attentive and appreciative audience, a gratifying increase over the attendance at the first driver of Mr. Bacon's team was slightly lecture of the course. Rev. A. W. Lorimer, the esteemed pastor of the church, DRUGS - SODA in a very happy way stated that previous o the delivery of his lecture Mr. Baker and Mrs. Avery Shaw of Brookline, Mass., would, by special request, sing a duet. "I shall know him by the print of the nails in his hands" was then sung in a very pleasing way, followed with her home on Fern street, after a long prayer by Mr. Robert Hardy of Newton

> Mr. Baker, who is a fluent and eloquent speaker, at the outset of his lecture, drew a very vivid portrait of the hearers to hang up in the gallery of their imagination. His language was powerful, poetical, convincing and impressive, and in his description of the young man in his early youth, his education, his character his home and his surroundings, a responsive chord was touched in the hearts of many of those who listened, and especially was this the case when he reached that period in the young man's life when he decided to leave the old homestead and go out into the world. The prodigal's arrival in a large city, with its vast resources for good and evil, was next touched on. The lecturer then graphically described one of the many-gilded palaces to be found in our larger cities, with its enticing, fascinating and shameful allurements, and the first visit of the vouth therein and its consequences. In this connection he urged in earnest and impressive words upon the fathers and mothers present, what has been repeatedly advocated in the editorial colurans of the Enterprise, to take their sons and daughters, while they were still young, aside, and tell them of the pitfalls, snares and temptations which beset them on every side. The children of today, he said, knew more than their parents imagined, and their knowledge address. Orders for Christmas should be in our hands by Dec. 22. Send post was oftentimes acquired from obscene lips and by terrible experience. They would find out these dangers for them. Hudson Candy Co., 323 West 13th street, selves in course of time, but in many New York. cases it would be too late to save them. The prodigal, after the lapse of five years, was next pictured in a bar-room in the slums. The description of the interior of this place, of the bar-keeper and of the motely frequenters was drawn to the very life, while his unsparing denunciations of the liquorseller were vehement and emphatic.

Throughout his lecture, agreeably interspersed with vocal selections by Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Hardy, Mr. baker held his audience spellbound, and his

remarks were frequently emphasized and embellished by quotations from well-known poets. Altogether, the lecture was most interesting and instructive, while the various truths and lessons imparted by the rev. gentleman will make a lasting impression.

The next lecture in the course will be delivered on Wednesday, Jan. 23, by Rev. Wm. H. Lannin, Haverhill, Mass., on "Christianity and civilization."

EAST LEXINGTON.

When making your Christmas pies and puddings it will not cost you much more to make a few extra ones for your poorer neighbor.

Mr. Rey F. Frizelle and wife have de cided to live with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frizelle for the winter months, as he intends to build a resi of his own in the early spring. By way of surprise we may state that Mr. Frizelle's marriage dates back to the 5th of last May. We welcome Mrs. Frizelle to our village.

This is the time of year to remember that "The poor ye have always with

Mr. R. E. Cosgrove is the proud possesor of a wild duck which he captured on the brink of a brook near Maple street last Saturday afternoon.

Schools closed on last Friday afternoon for the holiday vacation. They will reopen on Wednesday Jan. 2nd

All the teachers in the Adams school had special Christmas exercises in their rooms last Friday.

While the Enterprise is always foremost as a clean and wholesome home paper, it does not depend on its "high when just below the ice tool factory the tone" for its circulation. "High toned" newspapers are rapidly going out of jury. date and their places being filled by a paper that represents the sentiments of Emerson the whole people. We know of noth ing so discordant or offensive to the ear as a high note without some music.

We were glad to note the many press notices that were given Mr. Austin's new grocery wagon and as a further addition we would like to remark that it is none to good for Mr. Carl Worthen ham, will hold a Christmas concert at the polite and affable order clerk who 7 o'clock. The children, by song, reci- drives it. Mr. Worthen is blessed with all the characteristics of the successful

> Mr. James H. Frizelle has an order from Auckland, N. Z., for a large size hair picker which he is rapidly constructing.

> The Lexington Firemen's Relief association will hold their fourth annual concert and ball on Wedneday evening Jan. 9. 1901.

Bacon and a buggy driven by Dr. Aldermon, ran into each other with some By the placing of fancy chairs, tete a teams were slightly wrenched and the corner where the matrons were seated,

benefit of St. Bridget's church.

During the past week Mrs. Emily Earle, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the village, died at period of sickness. We very much regret that unavoidable circumstances prevent us from giving a more complete account of her useful life, and we sincerely join with the whole village in exmodern prodigal, which he asked his tending our most heartfelt sympathy to her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Teele, in their sad bereavement.

M. and Cera A. Ball, intend to start on a sonthern pleasure trip by the first of is always first in all kinds of benevolent movements in the village, and his many kind and charitable deeds which has won for him our highest admiration. We most heartily join with al his much needed vacation.

Special offer of fine and fancy mixed and assorted candies for the holidays. We offer to send until January 1st. five pound sample boxes of fine and fancy mixed and assorted cream and chocolate candies of all kinds, direct to consumer or any address upon receipt of price. We prepay press charges. Prices: Fine and fancy mixed, per box, \$1.00; extra fancy mixed of cream and chocolate of all kinds, per box, \$1.25; fine and fancy assorted cream and choco-late of all kinds, per box, \$1.50. We allow a reduction of 15c. per box if four or more boxes are ordered by one or more parties to be sent in care of one office or express money order, and state

Wrong Diagnosis.

A song with the title "There's a Sigh In the Heart" was sent by a young man to his sweetheart, but the paper fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unsentimental physician, who

exclaimed: What wretched, unscientific stuff is this? Who ever heard of such a case?" He wrote on the outside:

"Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm!"

ages—the fountain of eternal youth. Read our "Longavita" ad. in another column.

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ı	Russell	156	181	141	477	
١	Jordan	119	155	140	414	
	Twombly	121	149	169	439	
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	Coleman	144	165	132	541	
	C. O. Hill	137	174	183	494	
	Winn	132	105	125	360	
r	Prescott	162	145	137	444	
,	Freeman	160	156	146	46	
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Durgin	213	160	208	583
Homer	234	223	160	617
Hartwell	169	169	139	477
Hunton	150	115	136	401
Cobb	113	121	139	373
Total	188	788	782	2451
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Rankin	168	180	180	528
Brooks	194	126	165	485
Durgin	150	146	245	541
Brockway	* 127	167	148	454
Moseley	177	114	110	110
Total	818	766	779	2362

Hrlington News.

A grand dance will be held by the Golf Club Feb. 21.

Rawson's greenhouses are full of choice flowers for the holiday season while his stock of evergreen and holly is exhaustive.

Wetherbee Bros. have the finest display of jewelry, watches and clocks ever shown in Arlington for the holiday season. It is varied and handsome while the prices are within the reach o Buy your Christmas present of them.

Mr. T. F. Meagher and his friend went out for a ride Thursday, thinkin, no doubt they would return safely, but right hind wheel collapsed, throwing the occupants out. They escaped in

At the regular meeting of St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., held in Hibernian Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

R., John McGrath. V. C. R., Patrick Quinn. Rec. Sec'y, W. R. LeBlanc. Treasurer, Thomas Kenney. Fin. Sec'y, Henry Deihl. S. C., J. McCarthy.

Reardon.

S., John Kennedy O. S., Michael Walsh. Trustee for 3 years, Mrs. Quinn.

Rep. to High Court, Patrick Flynn. Proxy Rep. to High Conrt, D. W.

The Arlington Golf Club held itsecond dance last evening in Town hall. A very dressy company assembled to while away the hours in a most enjoyable manner. While the attendance was not as large as at the previous dance yet it was up to the high standing, and the committe, Messrs. C. O. Hill and A team belonging to William H. Charles H. Charter have cause for congratulation in the success achieved. force in the state road near Bryant's tetes and rugs in the balcony, in the corner last Wednesday evening. Both anteroom (here frappé was served) the the hall was relieved of its plain aspect. Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. H. A. A. whist party was held in Village Taft, Mrs. E. P. Stickney, Mrs. W. T. hall last Thursday evening for the Rice acted as matrons and they most gracefully and acceptably filled this allimportant position. Messrs. C. O. Hill, W. M. Hill, Jere Colman, Robert Bacon and H. Maxwell Brooks were the ushers Mr. C. O. Hill acted as floor director. Palms, ferns and rubber plants were arranged artistically on the platform.

With the coming in of the new year a change is to be made in the position of the assistant cashiership in the Five Cent Savings bank. Miss Annie L. Proctor, who has held this responsible position for 15 years, will step down and out, she having resigned and Mr. Edward T. Harrington, accom- the same has been reluctantly accepted panied by his two nieces, Miss Gertrude by the board of directors. During all the years no more efficient and obliging official could have held this posithe new year. Mr. Harrington's name tion of trust. Entering upon her duties when her father, Mr. A. E. Proctor held the trusted position of cashier, she has not only had the full confidence we have ferrited out from time to time of the bank officials but the depositors as well. Miss Proctor retires with the best wishes of all who know her and his friends in extending to him and his congratulate her upon the bright future nieces our sincerest best wishes on this she is soon to enter. Her successor will be Mr. Howard D. Hawkins of the First National Bank, who has been Cashier W. D. Higgins' trusted assistant ever since the bank was started. In making this choice the directors have acted wisely. A more honorable, efficient, and highly respected young man cannot be found in Arlington. A young man of no known enemies, but a host of friends, he stands almost a peer among the young men. The promotion is deserving. While the First National Bank will be the loser the Savings Bank will secure a valuable assistant. Mr. Hawkins has our best wishes for his future success.

Why should you become a mummy when you can be alive and a prime fac-tor in the world's happenings? Why should you change from lusty, vigorous, healthy manhood or womanhood to be come a shrivelled, wrinkled, unsightly, attenuated nonentity, as the years roll on, when it lies within your power to arrest decay and rejuvenate and invigorate your body? Why should you walk the street with halting, lagging wars lack lustre eved when with elect steps, lack lustre eyed, when with elastic grace and firm of foot and brilliant eyes, you may view life's surroundings? You have within your grasp what Ponce de Leon vainly sought 400 years ago, and what of mankind was the dream of aggest the fountain of steers.

LOVE'S MOODS.

I thought of my love in the distance; Silent and wild was the place In a moment her voice lent its music

And around shone the light of her face-Her face, and hers only!

I stood in my love's sweet presence But a mood wrapped her soul from all view; We spake, but on flowed the silence And deeper the solitude grew-

How deep and how lonely!

-Edith M. Thomas in Harper's Bazar.

ORRESERVE SERVE SE Anne Bede's Debt. 🛭

Her Sister Would Obey the Law, Though She Was Innocent.

By Koloman Mikszrath.

The judges were in their places. Outside the fog weighed heavily upon the shapeless building, effaced the walls and glued itself to the windows, concealing their frosty flowering.

In the hall itself the air was thick and stifling. It smelled of sheepskins, peasants, eau-de-vie, and the leaden ventilators in the upper glasses of the skylight turned slowly and slothfully.

The jurors, too, leaned wearily against the backs of their chairs. One of them had closed his eyes and let his hand fall inert, lulled to somnolence by the monotonous scratching of the clerk's pen. Another tapped and softly beat the rataplan with his pencil on the table.

The president pushed his spectacles to the tip of his nose and mopped his damp brow, his stern gray eyes, with a glacial stare, bent fixedly upon the .door whence would issue the culprits in course of trial and on whom they

waited to pronounce sentence. "Is there not still another one?" demanded he presently of the sleepy looking tipstaff at his elbow in a harsh, resonant voice.

"One," responded the other; " a girl." "Eh, bien! Bring her in then." said the president.

The crier called, the door opened, the girl entered.

A current of fresh air glided in with her and softly fanned the faces and tickled the lashes of the curious assistants. At the same moment a ray of sunlight pierced the shrouding fog and danced between the frosty etchings of the panes across the dusty walls and furniture of the Hall of Audience.

'A girl," said the tipstaff-a child, rather, scarcely more than on the verge of maidenhood and so pretty in her little furred jacket embroidered with wreaths and blossoms and fitting like the skin the rounded waist, straight and slender as the stem of a young palm. Her black eyes were lowered to the floor, but her white brow was clear and unclouded.

"What is it that you have done, my child?" questioned the president indif-

The girl nervously rearranged the handkerchief that covered her head, caught her breath heavily, then an-

swered. sighing: "My affair is sad, M. President; very,

very sad. Her voice, soft and dolorous, went to the heart like good music that even when one hears it no longer seems still to vibrate in the air and change every-

thing by its mysterious influence. The faces of the jurors were no longer so morose, The portrait of the king and farther away still of the Judex Curie appeared to make to her from the silent wall benignant signs, encouraging her to bravely recount the affair, "so very, very sad."

"But see you," said she, "this writing. It will tell you better than I can." Only she had first to seek it, to unclasp the buttons of her corsage and draw it from her bosom, a piece of crackling parchment stamped and closed with the ponderous official seal.

"A judgment," murmured the president, running his eye over the paper, "a judgment against Anne Bede, assigned to begin today a punishment of six months' imprisonment."

The girl nodded sorrowfully; the handwriting, loosened by the movement, fell from her hand, and a heavy tress of her long black hair all unbound veiled her features. It sought perhaps to shield them from the gaze of the people, for if she was white as a lily awhile ago she was purple with shame at this moment.

"It is a week since we received it." stammered she in a broken voice. "The court officer brought it himself and explained what it wished to tell us, and my poor mother said to me: 'Thou must go, my child. The law is the law, and one should not take it as a pleasantry.' I have come, therefore, to- to begin the

The president wiped his glasses, then wiped again, his cold, stern gaze seeking the faces of his colleagues, the windows, the floor, the great iron stove, through whose grated door fiery eyes seemed to sparkle and threateningly regard him.

"The law," murmured he, "the law is

the law!" And he read anew the summary before him, the black, scrawling scratches across the white page, declaring, "Anne Bede condemned to six months' imprisonment for the receiving of stolen goods."

Meanwhile the leaden ventilator had quickened its pace and spun furiously. Outside the wind had risen, and now it shook the windows, whistled through the crevices and seemed to hiss remorselessly about the ears of the gaping crowd:

"The law; yes, the law is the law!" The head of the president bent affirmatively before this importunate voice. He dropped his eyes and touched the bell for the tipstaff.

"Accompany Anne Bede," said he, "to the house of the inspector of prisons." The man bowed, the child turned obeed and shook tremulously, as if words were on them that she could not speak. "Perhaps, my child," said the presi-

dent, noticing her distress, "perhaps you still have something to say to us." "Only that I am Lizette-Lizette Bede, M. le President. Anne Bede was

diently, but her little rose red lips open-

my sister, and we buried her, poor girl. a week ago." "'Twas not you then that was condemned and sentenced?" cried the pres-

ident, surprised. "Ah. bon Dieu, no! Why should I have been condemned who have never

done harm to a fly?" "Then why are you here, mad child that you are?

"Because, if you please, it is because Anne died while this business was before the royal table (the lower court of Hungary). "It was when she was lying in her coffin all cold and white that this order concerning the six months ar rived certifying that she must submit Oh, how she had waited and prayed for it and tried so hard to live to receive it! She had never dreamed of this. M. le President, and when they had taken her away with closed eyes, mute and deaf forever, my mother and I told ourselves that we must repair the wrong she had done because of her fiance. Gabriel Karloney. It was for him and without knowing it that she sinned. and we thought"

'What, my child?" "That to let her rest peacefully in her mortal ashes and that no one should say she owed them anything, that we must do as I said, repair the wrong done by her. My mother has paid the amende for the goods, and I have come, M. le President, to serve in her place for six months in the county prison."

To serve in her sister's place! "What innocence, what simplicity! The jurors smiled broadly. The face of the president was no longer cold or ceremonious, nor was it precisely his

ture with a large yellow handkerchief. "It is well." said he. "You were right, my child; but-but, now that I think of it"-

brow from which he monned the mois-

He stopped, frowned and seemed to reflect intently. "Now that I think of it." continued he, "there was an error in this affair. We have, my dear child, sent you the wrong document.'

"The wrong document, M. le President?" faltered Lizette, raising her great, sorrowful eyes to his face with a gaze of heartbreaking reproach, "the wrong document?"

She could say no more, and the president himself was no less moved. "The wrong document, my child,

yes," said he firmly, rising from his seat to tenderly pass his hand across the shining hair. "Beyond there," pointing to the heaven above them through the mist veiled window, "justice has given another-verdict. Go now to thy mother and tell her from me that thy sister was not a criminal, that Anne was innocent.

"Before God, at least," added he in a tone only audible to his own great heart, "before God, at least!"-Translated From the Hungarian For St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Early Rising Fad.

Early rising has been inculcated as a wholesome practice from time immemorial, and to those who can contrive to get to bed also in good time is unobjectionable in every way; but, on the other hand, if the employment is of such a nature as to prevent the occupation of the bed at a proportionately early hour it is absurd to recommend the one without the other. Some persons require six or seven, some eight or nine hours in the 24, but if we all made a practice of getting up as soon as we wake we should find that the sleep would be sounder and more wholesome and that it would be seldom extended

beyond seven or eight hours. The plan of rising a long time before breakfast and taking a walk on an empty stomach is undoubtedly a bad one, and though it may be adopted by some people without injury, yet if attempted by those of delicate constitution it will do a vast deal of harm. Half an hour or an hour before that meal may well be passed in a short walk, but beyond that time the stomach becomes weakened in tone, and the meal when taken is followed by a dull and heavy sensation of fatigue and listlessness instead of the sprightly readiness for the day's occupation, which it ought to be the ambition of every one to possess.-Health.

An Amiable Violinist.

Robert Browning and Joachim met one evening at a friendly gathering in London. The violinist had "obliged" without satisfying certain ladies, who entreated the poet to obtain from him another solo. Browning, feeling the delicacy of his task, discharged it diplomatically and spoke, as sometimes he wrote, so as to conceal his thoughts, while the violinist, not understanding, bowed and smiled and did not play.

As they left the house Joachim asked, "What did you mean just now?"

"Oh," said the poet, "I wanted you to give us some more music.' "Then why did you not come and say, 'Joe, old boy, give us another

tune?" " returned the amiable violinist. Haleyon Days.

The term "halcyon days" is derived from a pretty little fable of the Sicilians, who believed that during the seven days preceding and following the winter solstice, Dec. 21, the halcyon or kingfisher floated on the water in a nest in which her young were deposited and that during this time of her brooding the seas were calm. Our Indian summer corresponds to the halcyon of the Sicilians.

In 1845 the postage on a letter from New York to Wisconsin was 25 cents. People wrote long letters in those days in a fine copperplate hand on thin paper to get the worth of their money, but they wrote seldom.

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